# THE MASONIC HOME. Brief History and Description of This Splendid Work of Charity.

es and "immemorial eims," upon an ninence just seven miles from the city, nd rendered easily accessible by the tchmond City and Seven-Pines railroad, ands the magnificent Orphan Home ected by the Masonic order, an incomarable monument of that charity which

one of the first Mass nic principles. A host of tender memeries and historic institution, hedged in, as it is, by great battle-fields and scarce more than a last days of the Confederacy used by General Lee as his head of delightful entertainments, under the auspices of the Ladles'

be received, by speial agreement, and payment of a special sum.

WORK OF THE LADIES.

WORK OF THE LADIES.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has been a most efficient aid to the home. In the spring of 182 the ladies held a fair, the proceeds from which, added to their previous contributions, brought the whole amount of money raised by them up to \$14,045. This success led the Board of Governors to announce the establishment of a building fund, into which all the money from the Ladies' Auxiliary was paid. The board also stated that the time had come for beginning the erection of suitable ouildings, as they had on hafid \$20,000 for the purpose.

ings, as they had on hand \$20,000 for the purpose.

To the \$15,000 given by the ladies Captain Babcock added the \$15,000 before mentioned, and the Board of Governors pledged themselves to raise the remaining \$5,000. There was on the farm given by Captain Babcock a mansion of brick. This was made at once available for sheltering the orphans. That building is to be used hereafter as a home for adult beneficiaries, leaving the new edifice to serve as a home for the little ones.

President Alfred R. Courtney stated in his report in 1834 that the usual expenses of the home had been about \$100 per month. That covered the cost of food, clothing, and care for the orphans, sala-

clothing, and care for the orphans, sala-ries of matron and teacher, and wages of farm manager and servants. Other ne-cessary outlay brought the average monthly expenditures up to a sum equal monthly expenditures up to a sum equal to \$200 per capita per annum. Four orphan boys have been admitted during the year 1835 so far, making the total number of immates eighteen. The total cost of maintenance of the home was \$2,200 for the year 1835, equal to an average of \$157.14 per capita for the year, or 48,05 cents per diem, a comparatively small cost, which will be reduced probably when the home shall have become filled.

The officers of the home at present are: President, Alfred R. Courtney; Vice-

shall have become filled.

The officers of the home at present are:
President, Alfred R. Couriney: VicePresident, Beverley R. Weilford, Jn.;
Secretary, Charles A. Nesbitt; Treasurer,
John S. Ellett. Board of Governors for the year 1894-

NOW THE NEW DUDE

Crush the New Woman. HAS BEEN SHELVED TOO LONG.

Monogram, Name, and Family Crest on Each Cigarette-The Fad Is Growing, and Hand-Painted Cigarettes May Soon Be Smoked.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, July 6.- The gilded youth of the metropolis, who for some time has been completely lost in the glamor of the new woman, is beginning to assert himself. He has recognized the fact that he must do something eccentric and keep on doing it before the species be represents can enjoy its old-time popularity and notoriety. When Berry Wall was in the heydey of his glory the doings of dudedom occupied columns in the daily papers. Now the dudes are

ping. The Astor crest looms up with astonishing force on all these cigarettes, but what the pleasure is in secing it slowly burn and frizzle up a hundred With Decorated Cigarettes He Hopes to

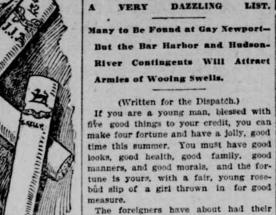


AN INTERESTING TRIO.

times a day is a problem too deep for or

tention upon himself: While not a Mr. Astor prides himself upon the congrand achievement, viewed in compariservatism of the family, and its absolut son with the doings of great men, it is eminently satisfactory to the young count for the fact that his cigarettes are swells who have nothing to do but not printed in gilt, but in a dark blue.

PRIZE GOLDEN GIRLS. Rich Catches that the Summer Man Will Try to Land.



dinary comprehension. It is the next thing literally to burning up money, and that, perhaps, is a satisfaction to the man burdened with three millions a year. THE ASTOR CONSERVATISM.

If you are a young man, blessed with five good things to your credit, you can four fortune and have a jolly, good time this summer. You must have good looks, good health, good family, good manners, and good morals, and the fortune is yours, with a fair, young rosebud slip of a girl thrown in for good

day, and it is now quite the thing for American girls to marry their own countrymen; so, if you have these qualities named, don your best and bravest garborrow all of the available ments. cash in the family, and hie ye away to Newport, Bar Harbor, Lenox, and any other place on the map where the milsummer hours away.

summer hours away.

Newport leads easily in the number and wealth of eligible young maids, and to Newport you are advised to go with all possible dispatch, for the summer with its golden opportunities has a way of fleeting, and besides there is always an abundant supply of suitors on the spot.

THE PRIZE GIRL.

Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt is by far the richest of all the Newport belies. Some day she will have \$30,000,000 to her credit, but to many a young fellow she would seem well worth the winning if she had not a penny to her name. She is so sweet and grave and womanly that before she had made her debut one fine, young chap had laid slege to her heart. He was the college chum of her oldest and best-leved brother, whose loss a short time ago is a great and heavy cross to the Vanderbilt is an enthusiastic golf-player, and holds the ladies' champion-

player, and holds the ladies' championship for the Lenox Club. She plays tennis, rides, drives, tandem, and goes in for all of the sports favored by the end-of-the-century girl, except bicycle-riding; so, young man, be prepared to talk to this pretty, young, eligible on the subpretty, young, eligible on the sub-nearest her heart, when you meet her at the Casino hop this summer

WILL A DUKE CAPTURE THIS GEM? It is said that dainty Vanderbilt's young affections are bespoken, or, rather, young affections are bespoken, or, rather, that her mother's ambition for her seems likely to be gratified in her marriage with the young Duke of Mariborough It is to be hoped that the good, common-sense of the Vanderbilts will come to the rescue, and that instead of gliding the walls of Blenhelm with more American gold, she will marry in her own country. Miss Vanderbilt will have \$15,000,000 on her welding-day, besides the great white mar-ble palace on Fifth avenue in which she was born eighteen years ago.

A CALIFORNIA BEAUTY. Miss Virginia Fair is a third Newport belle, who is handsome, healthy, wealthy, and wise. She has about twenty mil-lions from her father's estate to add to the three millions which she inherited from her mother. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, her steer chargeons the young Callher sister, chaperons the young Cali-fornian, and it is safe to say that non-of the society girls have a gayer and happier time that Birdie Fair, as she is

happier time that Birds Fair, as she is known to those who know her best. Miss Helen Brice, daughter of the mil-lionaire senator, will spend the summer at Newport, where her father has leased William Waldorf Astor's villa, "Beau-lieu," for the season. He is paying \$8,000 rental for two months, which is rather a steep feurs as the house is solid and rental for two months, which is rather a steep figure, as the house is solid and comfortable, but not unusually showy or elegant. This very indelgent father, who allows his family \$25,000 a year, can be counted upon to do the handsome thing his lovely young daughter on her wed

RICH YACHTING GIRLS.

Miss Angelica Gerry and her sister, Miss Mabel, can claim to be Newport girls, as they spend their summer on th

John Jacob Astor, who is their close and intimate friend.

Lenox, among the Berkshire Hills, has a number of well-endowed heiresses among its summer colonists. Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloane is a great belle and beauty, and there is no more popular young woman than Miss Helen Stokes, whose hospitable and immensely rich parents have just finished their new home, "Shadowbrook," where there are 100 bedrooms, besides quantities of other rooms for every conceivable use.

THE HUDSON-RIVER COLONY.

Along the pleturesque Hudson pretty

Along the picturesque Hudson pretty summer giris, with great bank deposits, are as thick almost as the fragrant pink wild roses. The most interesting, perwild roses. The most interesting, perhaps, is a brave little woman, who manages a great fortune wisely for herself, and for the best good of the many with whom she shares her bounty. She teaches in kindergartens, has sewing classes, where she teaches the brown, little firgers of her workmen's children to hem and embroider; she reads and blugs hymns in her clear, young voice to the incurables in the great hospitals, and few of those who watch the slender figure go in and out on errands of mercy

few of those who watch the slender figure go in and out on errands of mercy know that it is Miss Helen Gould, one of the richest women in the world.

Miss Alta Rockfeller, who is helr to about \$40,000,000, and who will be richer than any of the Vanderbilts, will spend the summer at the magnificent estate her father has recently bought on the Hudson. She is quite as retiring as Miss Gould, and does almost as much good in a very quiet and unobtrustive manner.

Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard has another unmarried daughter, Miss Edith, who is a great heliess in prospective. She is spending her summer very quietly at

spending her summer very quietly at Scarsborough-on-the-Hudson, where this family bave a magnificent house, and where they have lately built a beautiful memorial church to Colonel Elliott F.

#### THE SPLURGE IN WHEAT. The Farmer Who Wants to Sell Learns All About Options. (Buffalo Express.)

see," remarked the wide-awake farmer, "that wheat has gone up to 70 cents in Chicago, and there's a report that it will keep goin' till it gets to a Now, I'd like to contract to sell you my crop for 70 cents. Seventy cents will do me. I'd rather have a sure thing while it's goin' than to take my chances

on doin' better by waitin'."
"But," replied the commission merchant,
"I can't agree to contract for your wheat

at 70 cents."
"Why not? It's goin' up to a dollar, an' you'll make 30 cents a bushel. Ain't that enough?"
"Oh, yes; but you see that 70 cents is

only a speculative price. It ain't what they pay for real wheat."
"Don't pay that for real wheat? What in thunder do they pay it for, then?"

"Why, for options."
"Well, what the blazes are options?" "Well, they're promises to get wheat and seil it for such and such a price." "Well, then, they got to get the wheat ain't they?"

"No; they sell the promises again, according as the market rises and falls."
"An' they don't buy an' sell any real wheat at all?"

"Just buy an' sell wind at 79 cents a

bushel?"
"That's about it."
"That's about it."
"Thunder an' Mars, wish Pd knowed that last fall! I wouldn't a-sowed any wheat. Pd tied my grain-bags to the back o' my family mill an' kept the boy turnin' it all winter, till Pd filled all the bags I could get hold of. But it ain't too late yet. By gosh, if it's wind they want, 'stead of wheat. I can supply the market for the hull country right off my own farm!"

NEW FROM THE GROUND UP. How a Woman Swapped Off Her Old Raiment in a Department Store,

(Washington Post.) middle-aged, well-dressed woman, with a well-to-do look, one day the latter part of last week entered a large department store in this city, and purchased a number of articles, under conditions which the proprietors regard as ques-tionable. Subsequently, the identity of the purchaser was learned, and notice has

dins. Mabel. Can claim to be Newport girls, as they spend their summer on the magnificent yacht Electra, which is owned by their father, ex-Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry. This palace of a yacht is around and about Newport all of the season, and the entertaining on board is right royal. The Misses Gerry will not come empty-handed to their husbands on their wedding-day, for prospectively they are heiresses to about five millions each. Miss Elsie Clews, who is summering at her father's Newport palace, "The Hocks," is another of the richly-endowed summer girls. You will have to rub upyour Latin and Greek if you hope to find favor in Miss Elsie's soft, brown eyes, for she is a student above and beyond everything. She has just finished a postgraduate course at one of the famous women's colleges, and it is said, if she

No record of the goods being paid for was found, and as the bundles which were sent to the desk for delivery remained there unclaimed, the manager became suspicious when his attention was called to the matter. He opened the goods, found that they were old, and, calling the young ladies in charge of the various departments, questioned them. Then the truth was learned, and a search was made for some ciew as to the identity of the purchaser. None of the clerks knew her. The clothes were examined and the stockings turned inside out. No mark was there. The underclothing betrayed no ciue. The shoes were also examined without result. A clue was found on the dress, however, for on the collar was found the name of the maker—Mrs. Oppenheimer of 733 Fourth street, northwest. The storekeeper called upon the dressmaker and learned that the dress had been made for a certain woman living in a town not far distant from this city, and was worth at that time about \$50.

The woman was notified to corne to the

and was worth at that time about \$50.

The woman was notified to come to the store and settle. She came, apologized for the mistake, and offered to give her

for the mistake, and offered to give her check for the amount of the purchase, but this was refused. She was held at the store for some time, but was afterwards released.

The manager of the store said yesterday that the woman had been given time to pay for the goods, and that she must settle within a very few days. He had also notified her husband. He did not wish to prosecute the woman if it was possible to get the money without doing so.

## (Harper's Bazar.)

A girl can be well-dressed in these days of silk waists and shirt-waists, with comparatively little expense. Of course if she contemplates spending the summer at one of our fashionable resorts, either seashore or mountains, her wardrobe has

to be large and varied.

The girl who chooses, however, to withdraw for a season from the mad whirl of society, and seeks rest and health in a more secluded spot, can be daintily and inexpensively gowned by taking a little thought.

To begin with, there must be the travelling suit. The most comfortable is the

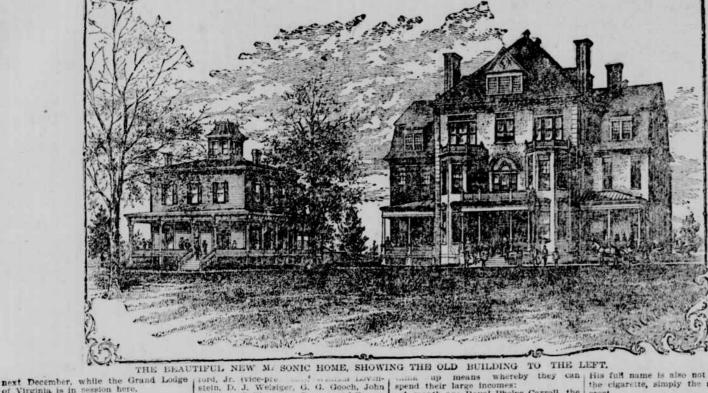
To begin with, there must be the travelling suit. The most comfortable is the
shirt-waist of silk, linen, or cotton, worn
with a black or blue serge skirt. A
travelling cape or jacket to match the
skirt will be found sufficient for a wrap.
Very cool linen gowns are worn now,
and very comfortable they are. A sallor
hat of any color or shape, or an English
walking hat, is the best for travelling or
roughing it generally. This suit will also roughing it generally. This suit will also answer as a boating costume, and for day

a cottage in the mountains, simply chang-ing from the shirt-waist of the mora-ing to one a little more dressy, will an-swer for the afternoon and evening

ollette. Ginghams and similar thin goods are Ginghams and similar thin goods are so inexpensive at present that a girl may certainly have two or three, and with the large collars and cuffs of embroidery, which may be purchased at any of the large shops, a gingham or lawn frock can be made as plainly as possible, yet with a set or two of these, be "a thing of beauty."

A black crepon skirt and two silk-waists, one rather dark and the other light and

which the proprietors regard as questionable. Subsequently, the identity of the purchaser was learned, and notice has been given that she must settle promptly. At the time of the purchase there was quite a crowd in the store. Few noticed the lady, and had it not been for later developments, nothing would have been



ORIGIN OF THE IDEA. The idea of having a Masonic home i Virginia originated in the Grand Lodge i 1888, when a committee was appointed y that body to consider the question f establishing such an institution for he maintenance of orphans of deceased diaster Masons in good standing in this state, Major A. R. Courtney was elected hairman of this committee, which, saving overcome many obstacles, advised hat the offer of Captain A. G. Babcock to subscribe the sum of \$5,900, provided that the Grand Lodge should at once It is built of red brick the old Colonial style of architecture, the building, as it now stands, was need with special reference to original scheme exploited in the

Grand Lodge in 1888, of starting a nucleus, which could be added to from time to time, as the demands necessitated and as the financial condition of the institution warranted. It is four stories high, exclusive of the basement, which contains boilers for steam-heating for the entire building, coal vaults, kitchen, wash-room, dryingcoal vaults, kitchen, wash-room, dryingroom, and other offices. The first floor is
dedicated to the office board-room, matron's room, large and small diningrooms, and class-rooms; the second floor
will be occupied by a very handsome
library; a large lecture-room, which can
be used for chapel, room for matron,
teacher, and dormitories; the third and
fourth floors are to be used for dormitories and a hospital, each floor being
furnished with bath-rooms and lavatories.

ROOM FOR ONE HUNDRED.

ROOM FOR ONE HUNDRED. The water supply is bountiful, and the house is supplied from a huge tank, into which the water is raised by means of a windmill. The building contains about forty rooms, capable of accommodating comfortably at least 100 children, male and female. Each room is lofty, light, and airy. The cost of execting the Home has and female. Each room is lofty, light, and elry. The cost of erecting the Home has been \$23,829, or about \$1,000 below the architect's estimate. At the present time the house is only partially furnished, but the contract for the complete equipment of all the rooms is shortly to be given out, and it is estimated that this will bring up the total cost of the Home to \$40,000. The furniture, which has already been bought, is of quartered oak, and particularly massive and nandsome. The privilege of furnishing the matron's office was sought by and granted to Mr. Jacobs, who has contributed a really beautiful suite of furniture, complete in all the requisite details.

The Home is surrounded by forty-four acres of land, well wooded, and particularly massive and furniture, complete in all the requisite details.

The Home is surrounded by forty-four acres of land, well wooded, and particularly massive and handed it to Richardson. Then he dook the draft, and, after he had looked at it a moment, turned it over and endorsed it.

"You say, Richardson, this man of yours, Richardson?"

"Best in the world."

"Tell him to send me \$500, and I'll make him a deed."

In the course of time on came the \$500 in a New York draft. Richardson sought Houston, who promptly made a deed, and handed it to Richardson. Then he dook the draft, and, after he had looked at it a moment, turned it over and endorsed it.

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"You say, Richardson, this man of yours, Richardson?"

The Home is surrounded by forty-four acres of land, well wooded, and particularly rich as to the soil. Elaborate designs have been prepared by Colonel Cutshaw for the laying out of the grounds into ernamental and kitchen gardens, and a handsome donation of shade and fruit trees, valued at many hundreds of dollars, has been contributed by Mr. A. J. Macmath.

CAPTAIN BABCOCK'S LIBERALITY.

The late Captain Babcock was made the first vresident of the part of Governors, and continued in that office until he died, in 1894. His generous gift at the beginning was followed by other acets which place was provided to the place and ride him down to Texas:

Richardson.

"Well, then," said Rouston's changed horse for in that country, as good a saddle-horse as you have out there?"

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"Well, then," said Houston, "you give him back the draft, and tell him Sam Houston's changed horse for in that country, as good a saddle-horse as you have out there?"

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CAPTAIN BABCOCK'S LIBERALITY.

The late Captain Babcock was made the first president of the part of Governors, and continued in that office until he died, in 1894. His generous gift at the beginning was followed by other acts which place his name high in the list of brethren who have brought honor upon Freemasonry. He gave to the Home a farm of 44 acres, near Richmond, which, including the buildings which stood on it, was worth \$10,000. To this he added a gift of \$15,000, to no toward paying for a suitable structo go toward paying for a suitable struc-ture, which was to cost \$35,000. When he died he left the Home another gift-190 shares of the stock of the State Bank of Virginia-valued at \$13,000, and ended by making the institution his residuary lega-tee. The money value of his donations was more than \$50,000.

more than \$50,000.

The Home was incorporated by the Legislature January 7, 1850, the declared object being to establish and carry on, at some place within the State of Virginia, an asylum or home for the widows and orphans of Masons, and an infirmary for the reception and care of sick and afflicted Masons who may be placed in its charge. The Legislature exempted all the property of the Home from city, county, and State taxes. Children less than 3 or more than 13 years of age are not admitted, nor are those who have sufficient means for their support, nor those who are deaf, dumb, or insane, probably became such are provided for elsewhere. Calidren who have one parent living may

Ellett, J. Thompson Brown, and George

Sam Houston's Generosity.

(Washington Star.) Many are the stories told of Sam Houston, the first president and afterward the first representative from Texas. There Ill. known as the "Indian tract." Sam Houston had title to a great deal of it, a real estate fact which it would seem many of the earlier settlers of that remany of the earlier settlers of that region—a careless pioneer brood—were unaware of. One of then, a writer for the
Star was told, came to Richardson,
representative at that time from the
Quincy District, and asked him if he
knew Sam Houston. Richardson said he
did, whereupon his constitutent confided
to him that he had inalvertently settled
on 169 neres of Houston's land, and that
every dollar he was worth stood in barns,
house, fences, and other improvements

WHY HIS LEAD WAS FOLLOWED. fences, and other improvements land. He had just learned, after living there eight years, that Houston had title to it, and that he did not. He wanted Richardson to see the conqueror of Mexico and make the best terms he could. As it stood, he was absolutely

of Mexico and make the best terms not could. As it stood, he was absolutely at Houston's mercy.
Richardson, on his return to Congress, met Houston, and told him the story.
"And now, Houston," said Richardson, "the question is, what will you take and give this friend of mine a quit-claim deed to the 160 acres?"
"What sort of a man is this constitutent of yours who has blundered upon my

of yours who has blundered upon my land?" asked Houston.
"Good, square, honest man," replied

"Good, square, honest man," replied Richardson. "When I turn him off my land," said Houston, hopefully, "I reckon he and his family will be beggars." "Utterly ruined," responded Richard-

Houston thought a moment. "What's "Improvements and all, about \$5,000."
"What was the bare place worth when your fellow went on it?"

'About \$5 an acre-\$800 in all." "Good fellow, this man of yours, Rich-

"First-class man every way," responded Richardson.
"Send him back this draft," said Hous-ton, "and tell him Sam Houston's changed his mind. What can he buy a good young

Richardson compiled with this new arrangement, and the man in Hilmois received back his draft, and bought a saddle-horse. Just before adjournment Houston came over to Richardson.

"That fellow that's got my horse cut in Hilmois, you say, is a dip-top, good man?"

"One of the best men in my district," replied Richardson.

"Well," said Houston, with a sigh, "I would have liked first rate to see aim, and also my horse. But I've got to go straight to Texas as affairs turn out. I'll tell you what you do, however, when you get home. Go over and see this man for me, and say to him to sell the horse, and do what he pleases with the money. And, by the way, Richardson, I wish you'd write me and tell me if it was a good horse, or not."

The curious can read the copy of Sam Houston's deed to the 199 acres in the record of the Quincy land office.

NG THE OLD BUILDING TO THE LEFT.

In any means whereby they can spend their large incomes:

A month ago Royal Phelps Carroll, the young man who achieved fame two summers ago by taking his yacht Navahoe abroad and racing her against the Prince of Wales's boat, returned from a trip to the other side. There was nothing remarkable about this, as many young swells are continually crossing the ocean, but Mr. Carroll electrified his friends at the various clubs of which he is a member when they observed the style of cibut Mr. Carroll electrified his friends at the various clubs of which he is a mem-ber when they observed the style of ci-garette he smoked.

The cigarette was of the fat Egyptian The cigarette was of the fat Egyptian kind, and its peculiarity was an ornamentation in gilt on the paper wrapper. First came the monogram of the owner, with the letters "R. P. C." nicely entwined. Then came the full name neatly printed in small Roman capitals, and below this was the crest of the Carroll family, which is more authentic than the crests of some of the other reigning families, as it was brought over by the first of the Carrolls to settle in

WHY HIS LEAD WAS FOLLOWED. The fact that Royal Phelps Carroll smoked a cigarette of this kind was smoked a cigarette of this kind was abundant proof to the swell mind that it was strictly good form. For, during his yachting experiences in English waters, Mr. Carroll not only shook the hand that shook the hand of the Prince, as was the case with George Gould, but actually shook the hand of Wales direct. This great distinction has placed Mr. Car-roll on a pedestal of height that the bravest of ordinary swells scarcely hopes

to reach.

A' single Egyptian firm enjoys a mono a single Egyptian firm enjoys a mono-poly of making these cigarettes, and it should speedily grow rich out of the orders invished upon it. Most of the New York swells order their cigarettes in lots of 3,000 through a New York agent of the foreign firm. The cost of 3,000 is \$110, or 3.2.3 cents each. Ordered by the hundred, the price is \$5, or 5 cents aplece. dred, the price is \$5, or 5 cents apiece.
Of course this is a trivial sum to the
rich man of to-day, but the quantity of
clararettes consumed by the ambitious
dude is prodigious. In the first place,
when he receives the cigarettes on his when he receives the cigarettes on his first order, he immediately takes steps to astonish his friends who are not so well informed as himself. His valet makes several packages of a hundred cigarettes each, and delivers them to the chums of his employer as gifts. In this way the original owner enjoys the satisfaction of knowing that cigarettes decorated with his name, monogram, and crest, all in costly gilt, are being smoked in many clubs, and at the same time building up for him the cherished reputation of being "the devil of a fellow."

ONE VOLINCE MAN'S PECOLD.

ONE YOUNG MAN'S RECORD. One young swell, the son of a west-ern railroad president, who has not yet been fully admitted within the sacred portals of the social domain, consumed 6,000 of these cigarettes in two months. Of this number he did not consume m Out that 800 himself, his friends, his valet,



MR. PULLMAN'S CIGARETTES. and his valet's friends smoking the rest. Even eigarette-smoking at this rate is something of a luxury, as it cost this

ally smokes himself.

Eugene Kelly, son of the late Eugene Kelly, has some fancifully ornamental cigarettes. Mr. Kelly is one of the heaviest spenders in the city. He and his wife are famous as the givers of very costly wedding-presents to friends, and even to those whom they are not intimately acquainted with. Mr. Kelly always has on hand hundreds of cigarettes of different varieties and flavors. To the expert, it is claimed, there is as wide a range of difference in cigarettes. wide a range of difference in cigarettes as in cigars, and the Kelly stock includes all the line varieties. Some of them, it is said, cost as much as \$12 a hundred, which the lover of a fine cigar can only regard as an awful waste of good money.

THE FAD HAS REACHED CHICAGO. W. Sanger Pullman, son of George Pullman, the palace-car magnate, also smokes decorated cigarettes in large quantities, and his Chicago chums will quantities, and his Chicago chums will doubtless soon be doing likewise. The firm which furnishes the cigarettes to young Mr. Pullman seems to have imposed upon that gentleman, because beneath the latter's name, but in somewhat smaller type, is the name of the makers of the cigarettes.

It may be that the decorated-cigarette fad, when fully developed, will include portraits of the owner on each one, and perhaps a brief family history, showing

perhaps a brief family history, showing ancestry that extends back to William the Conqueror, and other pedigree favor-ites. Hand-painted cigarettes may also be tried, although the man who tried to make hand-painted pants popular among the swells met with such a failure that his melancholy fate may deter others from trying such an innovation.

### Some Dont's For Swimmers. (Harper's Round Tuble.)

Diving is certainly the best way for you to enter the water-always provided that you know all about its depth. Nothing can be more unhealthful than the dawdiing habit of wading out ankledeep or knee-deep. The hot sun beats down on your head. Your feet and legs are in the cool water whose temperature is anywhere from ten to twenty-five degrees lower than that of the sir.

is anywhere from ten to twenty-live degrees lower than that of the Mr.

You can't remain long under these conditions without injuring yourself. Nature's plan is to have the head cool and the extremities warm. Go contrary to this, and you are in trouble. Probably most of you can remember having had a headache some time or other from this very cause. Indeed, physicians will tell you that many attacks of cramps in the water are due to the swimmer's foolish habit of wading in very slowly. Deranged circulation causes cramps. In places where it is not safe to dive, you can easily stoop over and throw a few handfuls of water on your head. Then hurry forward and throw yourself in-fall in. Will other fellows laugh at your precautions? Well, let them laugh, and pay for it with the twinges of cramps. I have been swimming twenty years, and I've never had a cramp, simply because I've followed the cramp, simply because I've followed the rules laid down here.

The President as a Target.

The President as a Target.

One of the most disgraceful features in our modern style of journalism is that the President of the United States, whose very station should command respect for him, is made a constant target for disrespect, writes Edward W. Bok in the July Ladles' Home Journal. It makes not the slightest difference whether we admire or do not admire the man who occupies the presidential chair. He is placed there by the expressed suffrage of the people, and when he is so placed and is the occupant of the high office, he has a right to the respect of the people of the country over which he presides. But this is denied our President. The decent respect which we mete out to ordinary men is refused him. We excuse this by saying that he was not our choice, or that he holds the position by accident. No man elected to the office of President of the United States can be an accident. He is placed there because of his fitness for that office. And although we may not agree always that he is as able as some other man, it is only pure justice that we give him the benefit of the doubt.

THE HEART-BREAKER.

might do her own choosing, she would accept a chair in the college, which has been offered her. But being encumbered with two or three million dollars, it is not at all likely that she will indulge in her favorite pursuit.

Miss Evelyn Burden is another beauty who is well endowed with this world's goods, and you will be sure to find her in the City by the Sea when the season fully opens. More than one hundred million dollars is the cash valuation of these eight Newport belies, but they are worth their weight in diamonds, every single one, they are so winsome and dainty and sweet.

one, they are so winsome and dainty and sweet.

Bar Harbor is a first-rate field for the fortune-seeking youth. Miss Pauline Whitney, with her Juno-like figure and Madonna face, will summer there at "Moseley," which her father has leased. Miss Whitney has a good many millions from her very wealthy father, besides it is an open secret that she will inherit the greater part of the \$20,000,000 fortune which her uncle, Oliver Payne, possesses. She is a great favorite with this bachelor uncle, and she is pretty sure of a big slice of her inheritance upon the day that makes her a wife.

Three pretty daughters of Governer

willingly compiled with the unusual request, and directed the lady to a dressingroom, where the change was made. The
old stockings were returned to the clerk,
wrapped up, and sent to the delivery department, to be sent to the lady's home
when she should have paid for them.

With the transfer-card issued at the
stocking department, the lady went to
the shoe department, and, presenting the
card, said:

"I would like to look at some shocs."

"What price shoes would you like,
madam? said the clerk in charge.

The best shoes were requested, the size
given, and a fine pair selected. Then the
customer remarked that as her old shoes
were wet, she would like to put the new
ones on at once. Not at all suspicious,
the clerk, wishing to accommodate the
purchaser, assisted her to put on the new
shoes. The old ones were sent to the delivery department, where the stockings
had preceded them. The purchase was entered upon the card, and the shopper departed.

The underwear department was next
visted, and the same programme carried
out Again came the request to be allbred

which is issued with one purchase, and directed to other departments, the clerk willingly compiled with the unusual request, and directed the lady to a dressing-room, where the change was made. The old stockings were returned to the clerk, was made to the delivery department, to be sent to the lady's home when she should have paid for them.

With the transfer-card issued at the stocking department, and presenting the stocking department, and presenting the card, said:

"I would like to look at some shoes."

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The underwear department was next visited, and the same programme carried out. Again came the request to be allowed.